DEFINITE IDEAS ON Big Island Makes LANDQUESTION ARE Strong Impression ACQUIRED BY LANE The Hig Island, as seen in a hurrisd trip from Hilo to Kohala, made a decid-

Secretary Lane Returns From Hawaii With Definite Ideas On Public Land Question

With some definite ideas on the public lands question, Secretary Lane re-turned yesterday morning from the Big

paople as far as practicable. At the of being able to chase wild pigs along same time, he wants every available inch of arable land put to real use. He has seen many acres of homesteaded lands that are yielding good crops and on which the actual owners are living. He has seen, likewise, many acres the Magnires, the party drove on Monday on which the actual owners are living. He has seen, likewise, many acres the Keanmoku road—famed as probably the worst of the main Hawaiian, highways—through the home

Land Folicies Agree

Governor designate McCarthy is a homestead advocate; Secretary Lane has made it plain in his general attitude that he finds Colonel McCarthy in full accord with him, and it was noticeable that the Secretary took particular interest in the homesteading successes he was shown.

"T shall probably have something to say about the land question at the time of the inauguration of Governor McCarthy," says Mr. Lane in a formal

says Mr. Lane in a formal Carthy," says Mr. Cane in a formal statement to The Advertiser, and the probabilities are that his 'something' will cover the ground very generally. In the meanwhile, it is the tip of The Advertiser that prospective homesteaders who really want a homestead to farm get ready for the general opening of public lands that is to come. It is like-wise the tip of this paper to those camoultage homesteaders of Hawaii to prepare their cyclone cellars. Some-thing seems likely to hit them. Strendous But Enjoyable

The Secretary's official party returned yesterday morning on the Mauna Kea, which made a special call at Ma-hukona for them. Their trip had been a strenuous one, but one which proved to be thoroughly enjoyable and instructive. There was practically no entertaining of the party in formal ways
but at the same time no opportunity

ment of another of
Patriotic Addresses

During the trip, So by the residents Island to show their hospitality At no time, however, was entertaining allowed to interfere with the business fore the federal building. Referring which had taken the Secretary and two of the members of his immediate

departmental staff to Hawaii. Madame Pele was inclined to be sulky and the fire display in Halemaumau was not up to recent standards. While this was most disappointing to the ka-maninas in the party, the lack of real activity was not noticed by the visitors, who marvelled at the phenomena and yere enthusiastic over the occasional

fountains. Earthquake Helped On arriving at Waiohinu, the party was informed that the district had just experienced a quarter of an hour before a first-class, little earthquake. The temblor had shaken things around for fifteen seconds in Kau and Kona and appeared to be general, Hilo having been jarred as hard as at any time during recent months. This earthquake had escaped the notice of the Secretary and those with him in the speeding automobiles, but during the rest of the day there were plenty of reminders, the road across the Kau lava flows and into Kona being liberally sprinkled with fallen rocks from tumbled fences and cut banks, calling for careful driving. One great boulder had left just enough roadway to permit a big car to scrape past. It had to scrape past, because all the men of the party comhined failed to budge the rock.

Plant Disarranged

Worse than the earthquake was a cablegram delivered to the Secretary at Waichirn, of the contents of which no intimation escaped to unauthorized day, June 22.

Ah Yum told the court he had solved a hurried readjustment of the plans of the Secretary. It was decided by him that he should return at once to Honolulu, to eatch the first available I and was asked to send the steamer Mauna Ken from Kawaihae to Kallua after he was arrested. At the tim Secretary Schaffer, while the others of the party, headed by Assistant Secretary Bradley, were to complete the tour of Hawaii and Meni as programed I ater it was learned that there would he no steamer leaving for the Coast which Mr. Lane could catch, and the Secretary decided to complete his visit on Hawaii, after which the party would return direct to Ronolulu, climinating the Mani trip. This was decided onen with a great deal of regret. Washington having been particularly parlogs to view the sunrise from Haleat -ta gol to see the beauties of the mous Black Watch, was reported mis-"ever lete, of which they had heard Ren on'led into Kailna, at ten o'clock drive in Picardy. News reached Ho on Friday night, and the Kailua resi volulu yesterday by cable that he has dents; rubbing their eyes, had tumbled been feested alive; but that he wa not of their early sought couches at the in a German prison camp. It is no unusual occurrence, it was met by a known where he is held in Germany

very politely applogetic private scare-tary, who broke the news that the long-aide trip had been taken in vain.

Visited City of Refuge

The party spent one night at Realn-kekun, Kona, and put is parts of one day exploring the "City of Refuga" under an ardent Kona sun and visiting other points of interest in an interest.

Island, after five days spent in almost continuous travel and questioning.

Just what conclusion the secretary of the interior has reached is not known, but this may be set down for an accomplished fact. The legitimate homesteader is to be given a better opportunity from now on than he has ever had in Hawsii, and the day of the fake homesteader, the plantation dummy and the speculator is over, if official obstacles in his way are to be effective. Secretary Lane is anxious to have had the ususual experience in motor-havail populated with a home-owning ing between these two upland residences people as far as practicable. At the of being able to chase wild nice along of the party were hospitably taken in

of homesteaded lands lying idle, weedgrown and profitiess both to the homesteader and to the Territory and the
Nation at large. He wants more of
the former and no more of the latter.

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the former and no more of the latter. the former and no more of the latter.

The above is not from anything the Secretary has said, nor from anything the sanistants to the Secretary who are with him have said, but is a deduction from the known attitude of the Secretary was any in dealing with such questions on the mainland and such generalizations as he has indulged in while traveling over the Island of Hawaii.

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the honors as acting-host. In meturs, the majority of the party climbed the majority of the party climbed the famous thoroughbred stock. On the mistry Waimea highlands is to be found the largest resistered herd of Herefords in the United States, aix hundred odd in the United States, aix hundred odd in the United States, aix hundred odd in the Champion Percheron of France.

Kohall Screnaders

Monday morning, after the Secretar had watched with interest the flag ex ercises of the Waimen school children and had addressed them, the last lay of the land journey was made, over the the beautiful Kohala district. At Mrs Achilles' hotel, where the party lunch ed, the Secretary was serenaded, by some twenty girls from the Rohals Seminary, whose singing was so appreciated that the little songstresse were called upon for encore after er

At the Kohala courtbouse the Secre tary addressed a hastily collected num ber of residents, confining his remark to the issues of the war and the Ger man challenge to the free men of Am

The Mauna Kea, which diverged from its regular run for the occasion, was boarded at Mahukona about seven o'clock, the party spending a very pleasant two hours before the arrival o' the steamer as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madden, at the Mahukom landing. Some members of the party tried the fishing off the wharf, landing one magnificent specimen of aquarius variety, which was nurloined by a podog, taking advantage of the excite ment of another bite.

During the trip, Secretary Lane made several short speeches. At Hilo he de livered a magnificent, patriotic address to the national guardsmen, lined up be to the Kaiser's notification to America that only one American ship a week would be allowed to travel between American ports and Great Britain, this ship to be marked as designated by Germany and flying a flag to be also designated by Berlin, the Secretary said: "There is no Emperor who car close the seas to Americans."

was the keynote of his various ad dresses throughout the Big Island. One notable incident of the run through Kona was afforded at a Hoo kena hamlet, where the Hookena Jap anese Association had prepared a luain honor of the departing members of Capt. Julian Yates's company of na tional guardsmen. That Japanes would feast American soldiers depart expressed his pleasure in a short ad dress to the Japanese clustered alonthe roadside. The visitors inspecte the luan and gazed curiously at th Invitations to join the feast were grace fully declined on the score of the neser sity of moving along.

--- W. S. S. ---BOOTLEGGER CONVICTED

In spite of his protestations that h was innocent, Ah Yum, a Hawaiian Chinese hunchback youth was foun quilty by the federal jury yesterday of supplying a bottle of beer to some sel diers at Aala Park recently. His sentence has been postponed until Satur

boat for the mainland, and the Inter- Hutton said thirty-six bottles of bee on ice was found in Ah Yum's root bim he would admit his guilt to th court, but that he had persistently re fused to do so since.

HAWAII MAN HUN CAPTIVE John Craik, formerly with the Ko kainu plantation on the Island of He wall, one of the scores of British sul jects who returned to England and Canada to chlist with the British forces, and who has seen much fight ing on the Western Front is a prioner in the hands of the Huns. Priv ate Craik, who is a soldier of the fa ing between March 21 and 26, during

Asked to summarize his impressions of his trip, he dictated the following: "I have spent five magical days on the Island of Hawaii, in a trip which could not lie duplicated anywhere else in the world in variety of scenery, in natural wonders, in variety of products or in human interest. I have seen men and women of all nationalities of the Pacific, mixing in perfect harmony. I have seen public schools filled Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino, Porte Rican and Portuguese children, with the children of New Hugland par estage and of California, learning in he anglish language the first principles of our povernment, mixing harmonious-'f, singing our patriotic songs and re-citing in unison the best sayings of our atriotic leaders. War is Understood

"These children know what the rent war is all about as well as any The fact that they are living on these slands in the Pacific Ocean makes a special impression on them as to the secondry to defeat the attempt that is reing made to limit the use of the ocean ly any nation. The war means some-bing to them, semething more than a nere abstraction.

"I have not seen a hotel, restaurant or a private house in which the renot being strictly observed. I have visited schools, in which a large propertion of the children had bought Thrift Stamps. It one school visited every child had a Thrift Stamp and every child had contributed to the Red Cross. llimate Unalloyed

Prom the point of climate, nothing setter could have been desired. No art of our trip was interfered with in the slightest by rain or wind. We passed from the humidity of the coast to he coolness of the highlands almost mporceptibly. Every night was more greeable than any night on the North Ctlantic const at this time of the year

Talking of resources, if there be me apot which can be entirely self-upporting, which need not call upon he world for support in foodstuffs, it a the Taland of Hawaii. If I were fortunate enough to own a strip of he mountain, I could raise everything I needed to support life, from rice and ugar on the above to corn and cattle on the uplands. The marvel is with what little labor a man can suppor himself on this land.

"Some day the road over which we came from Hile to Kohala will be as amous as the Riviera.

"The Volcane, although the great-st natural wonder under the Ameri-an Flag, and the most interesting sub-cet for scientific study as to the form-tion of the world which I have found. s only a climax to two hundred and eventy-five miles of surpassing scenery nd interest

"The Territory must develop a port a the northern or western side of the dand which will enable visitors to onveniently take the trip to Hilo. The oads, although not all that could be esired, are on the whole surprisingly

"I shall take up with the Bishop Es ate the matter of securing a settlement of the government use of the land of hat estate required to complete the esired boundaries of the Kilauea naional park.

'The question of government lands

Hawaii I shall discuss later. I shall robably have something to say about at the time of the inauguration of lovernor McCarthy.''

Government Planned To Isolate Hawaii. 8. D. Tenney Reports

Nearly total isolation of Hawaii and he Philippine Islands was conmplated by the United States govern ent about the first of this year, so cute was the problem of securing sufcient shipping for Atlantic transport urposes, says E. D. Tenney, president f the Matson Navigation Company, he has returned from a six weeks

The only exception to the proposes utting off of commerce and travel beween the United States and its island ossessions and territory was in the upplying of necessary food shipments. According to President Tenney, it as not even planned to try to move nd Hawaii, but to require the planters store their crops natil it could be over, as it was thought sufficient sugar uld be gotten from other sources hich would not require so much ship ng to move to mainland refineries, Launching of additional vessels, tak g over of the Dutch and other neu al ships, however, lessened the ship o carry out the isolation plan, he says

effect. However, the shipping problem is ill a big one of the government, as he sending over of every additious giment to Europe increases the need r more ships to send over still more unitions and supplies, he says.

For the time being, Hawaii for the ovement of its sugar, and the importig of coal and food products is going have to depend on about twenty nall wooden steamers, which are now sing launched in the western shipargo. As they are coal burners their in the Pacific still further adds to Cross; Mrs. R. R. Elgin, American Red he problem of keeping enough coal Cross; Samuel K. Ferreira, connected uel coming to Honolulu to supply ship with the school; Miss C. Cottrell, cable

CITY ENGINEER IS HAWAII EVANGELICAL Would Put Skirts GRANTED LEGAL AID ASSOCIATION MEETS On Mermaids Of Waitribi Boach

Needed Due To Extent of Work On Hand

With the strong likelihood of Second Assistant City Attorney Charles once of the Hawasian Evangelical As-8. Davis being inducted into the draft sociation began yest that morning and and with a large amount of litigation, will continue until Saturday. which is constantly increasing in Ho | Rev. H. K. Poepoe was moderator notalu, owing to the number of im yesteriay; Key, James Davis, vicerefleve the congestion and to rush several road projects to completion, the board of supervisors last night decided to allow City Engineer Cantin special legal counsel for the handling of assessment propositions and condemnation proceedings.

Rev. James Statistical Secretary He report for Kausi. Both were in Hawaian. Statistical Secretary Henry P. Judd read his report for the year, also in Hawaian, as follows:

The cost of such extra legal work is to be charged against the engineering and incidental expenses of each propet where special counsel is retained. Cantin's Letter

tional legal help:

"The volume of legal work accompanying improvement projects involves so much detail that it will require more than one man if the program for 1919 is to be properly developed.

'After consultation with the first deputy city and county attorney, who has charge of such work, I would request that Mr. Cristy, through his superior, be nuthorized, with the approxof this office, from time to time, to retain the services of such attorneys as may be necessary on specific prot ems arising in regard to improve ment projects as may seem advisable to secure more rapid solution of details than is possible for one man to accomplish. Such work would be wholy under the supervision of the first leputy, and be charged, with the apng and incidenals necessary for imrovement projects.

"I understand that Mr. Cristy is prepared to cooperate in such a cheme, and direct the work along ines to continue the expansion of road work under the improvement statutes. by necessitated, condemnation smits and the technicalities to be taken care of can be let out to those who can work in cooperation with the city and county attorney's office and under its

"In estimating the amount to be al owed for engineering and incidentals onsideration should be taken of the ossibility of considerable extra legal work that will be needed. Such re-ief will greatly assist Mr. Cristy in cooperating with this office in improve-nent work.

plane, ritle and machine gun play supe rior parts in the final decision of attle, but many other factors far from he actual fighting front are equally important. Among these is one the importance of which cannot be over stimated. However, it is seldon brought to the mind of the reading ublic, simply because it offers in hance for flaming headlines. Year's Accomplishment

Looking back over the work accomdished during the first year one can ee more clearly than ever before the creat part that stenography plays in an mergency, and especially in such ne as was created by America's en rance into the war against the Hun-Shorthand of a superior type is an bsolute necessity and typewriting i adispensable in conducting such a syem of correspondence and reporting a s found in this division. Both ararge factors in transforming the chaowhich existed at the beginning into : owerful and efficient machine. That he sons and daughters of fair Hawaii ere not behind in doing their bit ighly emphasized by the fact that the oflowing young men and women, who ave completed their course in the T Sigelow Phillips' Commercial School ave entered the business world, and tre helping to relieve the stress causeby the departure of the brave lads who

dany Helping In Work Miss Alice Dyson, May & Co.; Miss Munro, Bank of Hawaii; Miss Helet Meyers, Bank of Hawaii; Miss M. Tay or, Bank of Hawaii: Miss R. Sevholt lank of Hawaii, Miss Claire Sotchom Mshop Insurance Company; Miss Alex indrina Munro, chief veomanette, U. S. Naval Station; Harry Lu, Chinese American Bank; Miss M. Davidson dutual Telephone Company; Miss E tamai, Hawaiian Electric Company; diss S. Gregory, secretary to Comman lant Denis H. Mahan, United State-tadio Station; Miss' M. Titcomb, yeo manette, Naval Station; J. Chow Lelmes & Olson; J. Chong, Associated Dil Company; Miss M. Tinker, Smoot Steinhauser; Miss H. Bertelmann chuman Carriage Company; Miss E anan, Oabu Radway & Land Company idward Riviel, The Waterhouse Co. any; Miss II. Lishman, Office Supply ompany; Miss B. Kuhus, Dearbori 'hemical Company; George Leal, Alas a Packing & Canning Company, San rancisco, Miss Gottrude Turner, board of immigration. Miss Pearl Makinney sound of health: Mrs. Fred Orht, secre ary to C. H. Hemenway; Miss E iza beth Lopes, Hawarian News Company Miss A. Jones, T. H. Davies & Co ; Miss Louise Akeo, I I S. N. Co., Miss J eing launchet in the western und grady President Tenney says. One of Whitherly, secretary to the Normal ese has arrived in Honolulu already. School, Alameda, California; Mrs. H. School, Alameda, C Miss Aileen Dowsett, American Re-

office. Alexander Young Building.

Tells Supervisors More Help is Sessions of Annual Conference Began Yesterday and Will Continue Until Saturday

The nihety sixth armual confer

provement projects now under way and moderator; P. D. Kellett, seribe, and projected, the city attorney's office is Rev. William K. P.a. and John K. Napractically swamped with work and to kila, assistant scribes.

Rev. James Davis read the report for

"Number of churches in the He waiian Evangelical Association, 106, as follows: Hawaiian, 65; Union, 11; Japnese, 18; Chinese, 8; Portuguese, 2; lipine, 2,

Following is City Engineer Cantin's Number of church members, 9214, letter to the board of supervisors in as follows: Hawaiian, 3975; Union which he sets forth the need of addi 954; Japanc e. 1873; Chinese, 589; "Number of church members, 9214. fortuguese, 292; Filipino, 531. Of this number 1132 are on Kauni; 4559 on Onhu; 1010 on Maui and Lanai; 237 on Molokai and 2276 on Hawaii. The number received on confession

of faith, 738, as follows: 252 in the Inwaiinn churches; 71 in the Union burches; 215 in the Japanese; 38 in the Chinese; 17 in the Portuguese; 145 in the Filipino. Of this number 48 were on Kauai, 345 on Oahn, 86 on Mani, 18 on Molokai and 141 on Hawaii.

"Churches that received twenty or nore members on confession of faith: econd Chinese Church of Honolulu, 0; Libue Japanese, 21; Eva Japanese 21; Hanapepe Japanese, 22; Hilo kap anese, 30; Kanmakapili, 43; Bishop Memorial, 46; Kanai Filipino, 50, and Onhu Filipino, 59. Offerings To Board

"Sixty seven churches gave offer ngs to the Hawaiian Board, as fol lows: Hawaiian, 38; Union, 8; Japan ese, 12; Chinese, 6; Portuguese, 2; and Pilipino, 1. Of these churches 10 are on Kauai, 11 on Oalru, 19 on Maui, I "The Sunday school enrolment

0.708, which is an increa e of 535 over hat of the preceding venr. "The Christian Endeavor have an enrollment of 2491, which is a tecrease of 410 from that of last

Contenary Celebration

There was a long discussion or there the conference of 1920 should e held. That year will be the hun credth anniversary of the landing of he missionaries in Hawnii, and it he intention to make of the confer ence a very big affair. It was finally lecided to turn the matter over to a ommittee, with instructions to report ack before Friday. Adjournment was hereupon taken to 10:30 this morning nd sessions will begin at 10:30 every norning to and including Saturday.

The Lord's Supper was observed last light, Re., A. W. Palmer and Rev imes Davis presiding.

There were 130 members present er resenting all of the islands. Yesterday morning Mayor Fern sent he Hawaiian Band to the meeting dace and concert was given from nine nine thirty. It was the first time history that this has been done, and he courtesy was much appreciated articularly by members from the

ountry.

Changes In Program Some changes have been made in he program as originally mapped out. here will be a sunrise meeting at six ifteen this morning and every morn ng at the same time to Saturday. Rev 1. K. Poepoe will be leader today, Rev. L. B. Kaumeheiwa tomorrow, Mrs. Villiam Lachs Friday and G. P. Ka annohn Saturday. From nine o'clock his morning there will be a business ession, during which reports will be end. At ten thirty, Rev. Jackson mith will address the conference, and rom eleven to twelve J. P. Child and tev. A. Akana will speak on "Our

Rev. R. B. Dodge, of Wailuku, will the speaker tomorrow morning ev. E. E. Pleasant of Kahului, or riday, and Rev. N. C. Schenck, su erintendent of the Chinese depart ent, Honolulu, on Saturday. diresses will be given from ten thirty eleven each day.

On Friday from eleven to twelve Our Part in the War," will be dis-used by Rev. S. L. Desha of Hilo, nd Rev. J. P. Erdman of Honolulu. On Saturday the final meeting of the ssociation will be held from nine to

dembers From Hawait The following members from Hawaii re in attendance:

Revs. S. L. Desha, B. Loucehu, C. M. Kamakawiwanie, L. M. Kakani, W. M. Kalaiwan, James Upchurch, A. S. Baker, Z. Mahatula, J. Keani, J. M. Kanoku, James Kama, E. G. da Silva, K. liguchi, T. Oso, T. H. Weng, C. Sagawa, S. Sokabe, U. Cho Ping, S. Aokind, Jackson Smith. nd Jackson Smith. Mani-Revs. J. K. Kahoopii, Yee T.

i. T. Sugimoto, L. B. Kaumeheiwa. E. Pleasant, M. Kahiapo, J. Fuku a. J. P. Inaina, J. P. Kalohelani sorge E. Lake, J. S. Poepoe, S. K. Annia, T. Sato, Rowland B. Dodge. Molokai—Reva. J. Kantonahi, I. D

The ministers from Oahu are: Revs cary K. Poepoe, William K. Poni. W. Palmer, Willis B. Coale, Yuen To Pui, T. Kei Yuen, A. V. Soares, T. Baumura, T. Hori, Y. Sakai, K. Ishila, William Kamau, K. Maeda, S. Yglorin, K. W. Kekuewa, George M. Kauau dena, James Davis, J. K. Lota, S. Vagamori, and from the Hawaiian touch Revs. O. H. Gulick, H. P. Judd. P. Erdman, Akaiko Akana, W. D. Westervelt, J. L. Hopwood, Frank S. Scudder, N. C. Schenek, S. K. Kamai oil. John K. Nakila, S. N. Oni and Messra, P. C. Jones, Theodore Rich ards, D. P. Mahihila, James K. Paele, i. K. Wam and S. K. Oili are also in attendance.

Kauni Revs. S. K. Kuntili, R. Pu uki, I. K. Kaauwai, K. Okamoto, K. Kuboti, J. Alba, K. Mamiyo, Jose Alba, K. Shiraishi, S. Nagata.

Of Waikiki Beach

Women's Auxiliary of Outrigger Club Objects To Extreme Styles Affected By Some and Will Ask Supervisors To Tabu Them

If the desires of a large number of Honolulu women are crystallized into legislation, as they expect, Waikiki will see less of the women bathers in future than can now be noted by observant beach loungers. A campaign is being launched for an ordinance tabuing the styles of costumes affected by some of this senson's mermaids and requiring an extension on the suits both

According to the plans of a commit tee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Club, a petition carrying the names of two to three thousand Honoulu seemen is to be presented to the board of supervisors asking for an ordinance prescribing the limits on female bathing suits. The proposal has taken practical form and members of women's committee presented the matter last night before the Outrigger lub for its official endorsement, No Street Parades

The hope is to prohibit the wearing women bathers of men's one-piece enthing suits and of costumes that are lecellete by five or six extra inches nd coy as to skirts to the point of disuppearance. It is also expected that the ordinance wil prohibit the promen-ule of nymphs in the semi-nude along the sublic thoroughfares lending to the beach. Hereafter, when the ordinance ecomes a law, fair bothers must proide themselves with full length over arments when tripping over the as-

"We do not want to be put down as rudes, nor do we want to cumber swimners with so much clothing that their ree movements in the water will be inonvenienced, but we do want to stop uch exhibitions as are now making Wnikiki netorious,'' said a spokeswo man for the Women's Auxiliary yeserday, "We propose to secure, if we an, an ordinance prohibiting such cosomes as are positively indecent, such, I regret to say it, as some woman bath-

rs are now using.
Just Above the Knee "We propose the prohibition of the use of men's suits by women, requir-ing women bathers to wear a costume with a skirt reaching to just above the knee, and not cut more than four inches leep at the neck. We do not care what naterial is used in these, nor are we oing to suggest the use of stockings or anything as extreme our way as the ostemes now worn by some are extreme.
In their way, All we want is to stop the displays that are today making if ing at his official home on Nuuann necessary for some mothers to keep their children away from the swimming be held the following noon.

We expect to get the signatures of Plan Is Altered t least two thousand decent women to ur petition to the board of superviors an l Mr. Cristy has agreed to draft n ordinance for us."

life Guard Censors t the beginning to warn offenders of

he ordinance.
"We do not expect women to 'scrap' heir costumes all at once, but we do re suits being worn today by some comen that no man would be seen in. Such costumes as some wear are reating a condition that is hurting Vnikiki. We have heard all the way rom San Francisco of the shameless shibitions made publicly and Waikiki s becoming known as an unmoral place.
This is not the kind of advertising the romotion committee and others who ove Honolulu want, we are sure.

School Notes

News was received in Honolulu yes terday of the death of W. W. Taylor in East Auburn, California, on June 4. Mr. Taylor, who was connected with he territorial department of public in struction for many years as a teacher lived formerly in Kipahulu, Maui, and Honolulu. He was well known in the

Island, making a tour of inspection of the schools there and consulting with the county supervisors over new buildings for the coming year. Mr. Kinney will return in the Mauna Kea Saturday morning from Hilo.

All the territorial schools will close on Friday of next week for the summer vacation, reassembling for the 1918-1919 school year on September 16. commencement exercises at the Ter-will be given Thursday evening by ill be held on Thursday evening of next week.

Superintendent Kinney will go Vani next week to superintend the losing of the Valley Island schools, as Supervising Principal Raymond is here now with the national guard called into federal service.

Joseph Miner of Mani is holding Mr. Pasuhan having been called out and warriors, with the national guard for federal Another old custom which will be

Training School building on Monday, for a four-week session. An once and take the various courses.

INAUGURATION TO CLOSE VISIT OF THE **WASHINGTON PART**

Governor McCarthy Will Take Oath of Office At the Capitol Saturday

MPORTANT ADDRESSES WILL BE DELIVERED

Varied Program To Entertain Notables Through Week Is Announced

Preceded by a varied program of ntertainment through the rest of the week, the closing big event of the visit to Honolulu of Secretary of the Interior Franklin R. Lane and his party will be the inauguration at noon Saturday of Governor-Designate Charles J. McCarthy. It is not wholly certain now that Secretary Lane will be present at the inauguration ceremony, for he has said that he intends to take "the next boat back to the mainand," but plans that have been made are based on the expectation that he will be here and will use the occasion to talk, for the first time since his arrival, on the land question.

First Address Here Secretary Lane will deliver his first public address in Honolulu today when he and the members of his party will be guests of the Ad Club at the luncheon to be held on the roof of the Young Hotel. As it is the club's 'ladies' day, ? in addition to the

of the party will be entertained and an exceptionally large gathering is looked for. Tonight Secretary Lane and those with him will be guests of Chinese societies of the city at the home of Taz ang Woohuan, Chinese consul. The invitation of the Chinese organizations, like that extended by the Japanese, was accepted before the visitors left

visiting officials, the feminine members

for the trip to Hawaii. What form the entertainment of the visitors will take through the Phursday and Friday has not yet been determined and it is probable that no definite arrangements of any kind will be made as the secretary has asked that as little entertaining as possible be done. Thursday night, however, a notable entertainment is to be provided for the party in the form. of "an Hawaiian evening" to be given

making will be held in the throne of the building. Colonel McCarthy said It is suggested that the life guards along the beach be given special police owers to cuforce the expected ordinance, while special police will be used Coke of the supreme court the addresses will follow.

Much of what Colonel McCarthy had originally planned to say in his inauguration address, and particularly on spect to get rid of the most glaring the land problem; has already been orms of immodesty at once and discussed from all angles, as the sub-radually clear the beach of all of them ject was dealt with at the special sesofore the end of the summer," says sion of the legislature. For this reacople will agree with us in this. There exceedingly brief. Colonel McCarthy said yesterday it would occupy about two minutes.

The address that will be given by Secretary Lane on this occasion is looked forward to with the greatest interest, for it is understood that on this occasion he will voice opinions he has formed on matters pertaining to the Territory during his visit. That the secretary is particularly anxious to have these views made known to the general public became evident when he said yesterday that should it prove impossible for him to be present, the address he is preparing will be read. Territorial and federal officials with officers of the army and navy and others will attend the ceremony.

After the addresses are delivered a seception is to be held when the new Governor will receive congratulations. Whether this will be held at the Capitol or elsewhere had not been determined yesterday. The reception will be informal and at its conclusion Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of the Washington party will be guests of Governor McCarthy at a luncheon at his home. Saturday afternoon and evening will be given over to the Pan-Pacific pageant to be held on the grounds of the Mid Pacific Institute.

Besides the events for which olans have been announced visits to schools, plantations near Honolulu and to pine-npole cannaries are to be made in the intervals of the social and besiness programs. Particular interest attaches to the Hamalian entertainment that Pualeifani, Waikiki.

Prilice's Entertainment

The prince has invited the Hawaiian public to be present between the hours of seen-thirty and eight-thirty on this occasion and members of Hawaiian coorganizations, much of it symbolic of the powers of the chiefs of ancient days in Dawall, while many of the down Henry Panuhau's job in the robes are replicas of the feativiful office of the department of education, feather cloaks worn by the kings, chiefa

revived for Secretary Lane will be the Hawaiian hookupu, when the introd-The 1918 Summer School will con ers will bear gifts to the distinguished cene in the Territorial Normal and member of President Wilson's eatings Elaborate preparations are going forward for the final event of the programs. abbitional week will be devoted to ex of enter ainment when the visito's will aminations of those attending. About be guests of the Pan Pacific Union of 200 school teachers will be in attend the Mid-Parific loss total and afternoon and exerting: